LAS VEGAS
REVIEW-JOURNAL

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WASH YOUR HANDS WITH SOAP | **COVER YOUR COUGHS AND SNEEZES** | **STAY HOME FROM WORK IF YOU'RE SICK**

rjmagazine debuts today

By Glenn Cook
Las Vegas Review-Journal

From the executive editor:

IF today's Review-Journal seems a little heavier than normal, I owe you a thank you.

The inaugural issue of rjmagazine, a new, glossy quarterly from the talented staff of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, debuts inside this newspaper. But rjmagazine is a subscriber-exclusive publication. So if you've found the magazine, then you have my gratitude for subscribing. And if you haven't — which means you purchased your Sunday Review-Journal at a retail outlet — then I encourage you to subscribe. Rjmagazine takes all the great storytelling and photography you find in the Sunday RJ and cranks it up a few notches. You're going to want to read it.

A good magazine breathes. Its content remains important and interesting for weeks or months. Its photography pops.

The magazine's motto is "see vegas differently." That phrase perfectly captures what our team intends to deliver to your driveway and your device every three months, starting today. Fascinating profiles. People taking on bold challenges. And windows into parts of the community you might never have noticed before.

So, if you're not a subscriber, please call us at 702-383-0400 or go to mylvrj.com/rjmag. There will be a limited number of magazines available for those who subscribe after Sunday, so you still have time to get a copy of the inaugural issue of rjmagazine. If you are a subscriber, enjoy rjmagazine and the Review-Journal in print and online. Subscribers have exclusive online access to rjmagazine content — outstanding videos accompany our best stories — for two weeks at https://www.reviewjournal.com/rj-magazine/.

Thanks for reading the Review-Journal and rjmagazine.

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CORONAVIRUS

Headliners go dark

Cirque, Copperfield, Penn & Teller all shut down their shows

By John Katsilometes
Las Vegas Review-Journal

Cirque du Soleil, Las Vegas' predominant entertainment production company for more than 25 years, is halting all of its shows on the Strip because of the coronavirus pandemic, putting about 1,500 employees out of work.

Other Las Vegas headliners, including David Copperfield at the MGM Grand and Penn & Teller at the Rio, followed suit with similar announcements later Saturday evening.

A total of 1,500 Cirque employees lost their jobs as a result of the halt of performances, according to sources with knowledge of the situation. Multiple sources said Saturday that those employees would not be compensated by the company during the dark period.

"I'm signing up for unemployment Monday, and am cashing out my PTO (paid time off)," one longtime Cirque employee said on condition of anonymity. "It'll take at least a month to get my first unemployment check, probably longer be-

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Border security
President Donald Trump extended the U.S. travel ban to Britain and Ireland
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Job security
Wynn Resorts CEO Matt Maddox sent a video to employees Friday assuring their jobs are safe
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Benjamin Hager Las Vegas Review-Journal @benjaminhphoto

Shoppers wait in long lines Saturday at WinCo Foods at 6101 N. Decatur Blvd. Southern Nevadans are clearing out entire shopping aisles and forcing some stores to set limits on items.

Panic buying shows primordial penchant

Unpacking psychology of hoarding amid illness

By Rio Lacanlale
Las Vegas Review-Journal

Shoppers again face long lines and empty shelves as they try to stock up on supplies
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In the days following the first reported coronavirus case in Nevada, a strange side effect of the new illness emerged: the stockpiling of toilet paper and cases of water.

Restless and unnerved, people in Southern Nevada began hoarding the supplies, clearing out entire shopping aisles and forcing some stores to set limits on items per customer.

"DUE TO INCREASE DEMAND WATER IS LIMITED TO 10 UNITS PER MEMBER," read one sign at a Costco in Summerlin.

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Nursing homes raising red flags

Citations worry experts on virus

By Michael Scott Davidson
Las Vegas Review-Journal

More than 80 percent of Nevada's nursing homes have failed to meet federal standards for infection prevention and control in the past three years, Medicare data shows.

Records show 90-plus citations ranging from employees failing to wash their hands and don proper protective equipment to entire facilities operating with out-of-date or incomplete infection prevention and control programs, all recorded during health inspections.

Additionally, approximately one-third of Nevada's nursing homes were rated "below average" or "much below average" by Medicare.

While the data indicate nearly all the problems have been corrected, the cited shortcomings underline potential weaknesses in keeping the novel coronavirus from spreading in facilities housing some of Nevada's most vulnerable residents. The data show the state's Medicaid- and Medicare-certified nursing homes have a total of more

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Volume 115, Number 350

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No more issues. No more tissues.
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